

A THOUGHT  
Some men's sins are open before  
forehand, going before to judgment;  
and some men they follow after.—1 Timothy 5:24.

# Hope Star

WEATHER  
Arkansas—Partly cloudy  
Thursday night and Friday.

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## 8 ARE KILLED IN AIRLINER

### Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

**BOYS below the voting age are seen on the state highways around Hope this week cutting weeds. Campaigning in Arkansas grows steadily more cynical with the years. In other campaigns we have seen grown men hired to cut weeds the week before election day—but today we see the hiring of mere boys, who have no vote of their own... hired presumably for the effect it will have on their families' votes. What do you suppose those boys think about the adult voters and the adult voters' government?**

**Rebels Land 4,000 African Troops to Threaten Madrid**

**Meanwhile, Loyalist Forces Smash Away at Fascists in North**

**INVADE THE SOUTH**

**Fascist Rebels Pour Men Across Gibraltar Straits to Mainland**

By the Associated Press  
Spain's Loyalist troops smashed at the northern rebel strongholds Thursday even as the generalissimo of the Spanish insurrection ran the blockade of government warships to land 4,000 Moroccan reinforcements on the peninsula for the march on Madrid.

The surrender of 2,000 rebels on the Aragon front, meanwhile, Barcelona advisers said, had opened the road for a further loyal advance on Zaragoza.

Implementing its war on the insurrectionists, the Madrid liberal regime announced a drive from the air "with-out mercy," with as many as 300 airplanes to wipe out Fascist forces throughout Spain.

**Warned by U. S.**  
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The United States Thursday called upon the Spanish government to provide adequate protection for American property in the revolutionary area, warning it would expect adequate indemnification for any damage suffered.

**GIBRALTAR.—(AP)—**Two thousand Spanish rebel troops from Ceuta, Morocco, landed on the Spanish mainland tonight after a battle with a loyalist warship in the fog-blanketed Straits of Gibraltar.

Soon after two Fascist troop ships pulled away from the Ceuta harbor, a loyalist destroyer steamed full speed from Malaga in an attempt to cut off passage. A destroyer conveying the transport ships engaged in a short, fierce battle with the loyalist craft which retired. One shell exploded with a deafening roar on the Gibraltar race track.

Cannon from the Ceuta forts joined in the fighting. With withdrawal of the loyalist ship, the troops continued safely to land.

Seaplanes escorting the rebel transports about the destroyer dropping bombs and spitting machine gun fire during the one-sided battle.

The rebel destroyer fired almost point blank at the loyalist craft. As it turned back, one rebel plane zoomed low in a last attempt to drop a bomb on a vital spot but the loyalist ship reached Estepona safely. Neither ships nor planes were damaged, watchers on the Gibraltar shore believed.

The British destroyer Basilisk arrived from Almeria about the time the battle started and was fired on twice during the journey, apparently by the Ceuta guns which mistook it for the loyalist vessel.

**FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:**  
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Beauty is feminine lighting. It makes for a striking appearance.

### Carl Bailey Will Speak at Oglesby School at 4 Friday

**Anti-Administration Candidate on Last Lap of the Campaign**

**AN ABLE SPEAKER**

**Attorney General to Make Gubernatorial Bid to Voters of Hope**

Carl Bailey, anti-administration candidate for governor and one of the best stump speakers of this generation in Arkansas, will address the voters of Hope at 4 o'clock this Friday afternoon on the Oglesby school grounds.

Mr. Bailey is on his closing tour of the campaign. He speaks at Stamps at 10 Friday morning, at Texarkana at 2 in the afternoon, at Hope at 4—then Little Rock, ending his campaign there.

He spoke at Washington, Hempstead county seat, several weeks ago—and this time brings his campaign to the voters of the Hope area.

A colorful, dynamic, and forceful speaker, Mr. Bailey will discuss the issues in the race and explain his stand. In his speech at Helena on June 29, he set the issues and is now telling the people of Arkansas, in greater detail, what is his position on these problems.

Noted for his straightforward attitude on State questions, Mr. Bailey is expected to speak frankly and convincingly and to present a thorough diagnosis of the State's problems. He will point out the remedies necessary to the successful operation of the government.

Mr. Bailey plans to complete a speaking tour of the entire state before August 11, election day. During the early days of the campaign, he covered the whole state, touching in every county, on a personal contact trip. In the course of a few weeks, he talked to representative elements of the people—farmers, laborers, professional men, business men and others—in an effort to understand what the people of the state want and need.

Mr. Bailey will be preceded by a sound truck which will announce the rally. He will speak over the public address system on the truck in order that all may hear him.

**Nevada Co. Names Election Officials**

**Nevada Central Committee Announces Selections for August 11**

**PRESTON, Ark.—**Election officials to serve in the Nevada county democratic primary election August 11, as selected by the Nevada Central Committee, are as follows:

**Alabama township:** Fulton Box; Judges, Arthur Hendrix, Bernard Barbee, Charlie Brown, alternate Luther Burke; clerks, Harley Cox, Charlie McSwain, alternate Jessie Pearce; sheriff, Lawrence Riley, Nichols Box; Judges, J. G. May, J. M. McMillan, Charlie Young; clerks, Ernest May, Homer Nichols; sheriff, John Wimberly.

**Albany township:** Sutton box; Judges, J. E. Woodall, Tom Easterling, Elyse Chumley, alternate, John Geynes, clerk, Vernon Garrett, Edward Waddell; judges, Geo. Andrews, Laneburg box; Judges, Munn McGough, J. T. Adams Jr., Geo. Fore, alternate, H. B. Sampson; clerks, Ivey Steel, Alon Almond; sheriff, Tom Mason.

**Boughton township:** Judges, Thurston Stewart, Baker Britt, Ben Payne; clerks, T. B. Lee, Ted McDaniel, alternate clerks, Trosie Fornhy, Jessie Baker; sheriff, Arnold Holder.

**Caney township:** Rossion box; Judges, Lester Purdie, W. A. Fairchild, C. B. Bailey, alternates, J. W. Whitehead, C. C. Dillard, A. J. Overton; clerks, J. R. Whitehead, M. U. Tomlin, alternates, T. J. Edwards, J. H. Edwards; sheriff, Sam Chamberlain.

**Clarks township:** Judges, Jeff White, Rutwell Godley, Geo. Fuller, alternates, Gene White, Jim Dewondy, Denver Cook; clerks, Joe Riddling, Bynum Epperson, alternates, Neal White, E. M. Cate; sheriff, Albert Cummings.

**Emmett township:** Judges, R. W. Piercy, Herman Reyenga, Charles Wake, alternate, Gerald Reyenga; clerks, Denman Wylie, J. A. Hood, alternates, S. W. Suel; sheriff, Frank Baults.

**Georgia township:** Judges, Bert Steward, Tim Otwell, Dock Coltingham; clerks, Henry Otwell, Vernon Waddell; sheriff, Spencer Benton.

**Jackson township:** Judges, Tom Knight, J. E. Marsh, T. E. Blakely, alternates, C. H. Cook, J. R. Boyce; clerks, W. W. Starritt, Thomas Neighbors, alternates, R. Q. Womble, Robert Purifoy; sheriff, G. C. Ingram.

**Leak township:** Judges, C. O. Hodge, Joe Ed Starritt, Carl Seals; clerks, Albert Starritt, Clifford Drake; sheriff, W. P. Hodges.

**Missouri township:** East side City box; Judges, E. E. Horne, J. V. Fore, Roy Duke, alternates, J. W. Franks, Watson White, H. H. Gorman; clerks, T. M. Bonis, Hap Fowell, alternates, Tommie McFee, Jack Country Box; C. Marsh, East Side Country; sheriff, Judges, Clark Riggs, R. W. Davis, A. P. Jones, alternates, J. M. Worthington, Sam Wren, R. A. Stanton; clerks, Wells Hamby, Ed Gladden, alternates, Earl Palmer Dennis Ledbetter; sheriff, J. D. Cantley. West Side City Box.

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### Turned Brown By Brown Turner

**COLUMBIA, Tenn.—(Special)—**This is the section of the country where they raise two mules to the acre and sell 'em as fast as they're harvested. Biggest mule market in the world here, they say, and from the looks of the farms around here you'd believe the mule has kicked the daylight out of the depression, and there is not more than one hitch-hiker to the mile through here now.

From the way corn prices have gone up the last few weeks, farmers will have more respect for mules than this fall. Secretary of State Hull has told American hill-run thrill hunters they stay in Spain at their own risk.

**Putrell to Speak for Ed McDonald**

**Governor to Be on Air at 6:30 and 8:30 o'Clock Thursday Night**

**LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—**Retiring Governor Putrell made a belated formal entry into the hectic 1936 political campaign Thursday with the announcement that he would make two radio addresses Thursday night in behalf of Ed McDonald, the administration gubernatorial candidate.

McDonald's headquarters said Putrell's first speech would be broadcast over radio station WMC, Memphis, at 6:30 p. m., and the second over KARK, Little Rock, and a state-wide hookup over stations at Pine Bluff, Texarkana, El Dorado at 8:30 p. m.

In his address the governor will state it is his opinion that the program of economical and constructive achievements in matters of state, inaugurated by him, can be best perpetuated by McDonald's election, said the announcement.

**Share-Weathers to Cook**  
**LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—**The executive board of the Arkansas Share the Wealth Societies issued a formal announcement for Pulaski County Judge R. A. Cook Thursday.

Charles Lehigh, of El Dorado, secretary of the Share the Wealth Societies, who several weeks ago announced that the societies were backing former Governor Tom Terral in the governor's race joined Marshall Purvis, Hot Springs attorney and state organizer for the societies, shortly before noon, in announcing the withdrawal of support from Terral and the endorsement of Cook's candidacy.

**County Debt Body to Meet Friday**

**Session at RA Office Is Called for 10 o'Clock in Morning**

A regular meeting of the Hempstead county farm debt adjustment committee will be held at the RA office here at 10 a. m. Friday, August 14, it was announced here Thursday by E. M. Osborne, chairman of the body.

The committee, which works on a voluntary basis under the State Agricultural Advisory Council and the Farm Debt Adjustment unit of the Resettlement Administration, brings worthy, debt-burdened farmers and their creditors together in an effort to work out new agreements and understandings that will allow the threat of foreclosure. Services of the committee are available without cost to the farmers of this county. Further details can be secured by contacting the chairman of the committee or the county Resettlement supervisor.

**Cunningham Loses to New Zealander**

**Jack Lovelock Wins 1,500-Meter Olympic Run on Thursday**

**BERLIN, Germany.—(AP)—**Jack Lovelock, curly-haired New Zealander, won the Olympic 1,500-meter championship Thursday as Glenn Cunningham of Lawrence, Kan., finished second.

Luigi Beccali, Italy's defending champion, ran third; and San Romani, of Fontenay, Kan., was fourth.

A bird dog at Baker, Fla., has adopted a brood of motherless chicks and raised them.

**Dr. R. M. Wilson Circles Earth to Get Back Home From Korea**

**Famed Medical Missionary to Arrive Home in Columbus This Saturday for Visit With Parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wilson**

Dr. R. M. (Manton) Wilson, Hempstead county's famous medical missionary who for years has headed the Presbyterian hospital for lepers in Korea, is expected to arrive home this Saturday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wilson at Columbus.

An interesting account of his homeward journey is the following letter written by the doctor aboard ship, and received by home folks this week only a few days before his expected arrival by train from New York City: On board S. S. George, July 27, 1936.

Since June 23rd we have been chasing the sun—west, west, west, and pretty soon I'm expecting to find a bag of gold or something better at the end of this rainbow in Columbus, Ark., my dear old home place.

We shot up through Korea, then took the "Asia" the crack, streamlined train to Harbin where we caught the Russian express and began the drive west 6,000 miles across poor old Russia, as sad and sick a land as one can find. The people looked sick, hopeless and miserable as though they

had lost all. Moscow was marching, singing and raising Cain but the thing never worked. Outstanding in Moscow was music, rough clothes, workmen, flags.

There was a 10% discount of ticket to Germany and I found myself the head of a party of 46 across. It was what is called "hard class" across Russia, and we all brought our own food and were in these same two and half coaches eight days, including a two-day stop in Moscow. Think of crossing Russia, this 6,000 miles, for \$50! And from Berlin to New York \$110.

### Blevins Turns Out for Barbecue; the Sheriffs Are Quiet

**Bearden and Ward Polite at Wallaceburg Township Speaking**

**WELL ENTERTAINED**

**Rastus Ansley, Veteran Negro Barbecue, Mans 60-Foot Pit**

By Kelly Bryant  
Blevins played the part of the perfect host to the Hempstead county political candidates and their friends Wednesday with a big barbecue and added entertainment.

The sheriff's race changed radically from the hot debate of the day before at McCaskill, to clean speeches with no mud-slinging.

The entertainment committee acting for all the people of Wallaceburg township, prepared a noon barbecue for the crowd present. Rastus Ansley, negro, who has had 20 years experience, was in charge of the barbecue pit. Nine goats and four 2-year-old calves were slaughtered. The meat

**Cheer at Blugen at Noon**  
The Hempstead county candidates have agreed to open and close earlier than usual when the stump speaking goes to Blugen Friday.

The speaking will start at 8:30 o'clock Friday morning, and will close at noon to allow both speakers and voters to attend a rally for state candidates at 4 Friday afternoon on Oglesby school grounds in Hope.

was prepared in a 60-foot pit filled with oak wood coals. The committee also had plenty of good coffee.

The sheriff's race reached a higher plane than any time during the present speaking tour.

**Bearden's Speech**  
Bearden, the first speaker, opened by discussing his force both in the office and the field.

"I promised that I would give you good deputies and I have," he said. "I am proud that I can have such men as Lewis and Stuart in the sheriff's office. I think that they are two of the most honorable men in the state."

Bearden then told of the large number of chicken and cow thefts in Hempstead county, saying, "Finally I placed an ad in Hope Star offering a \$10 reward for every wounded thief. This idea became popular and has had mention in about 3,000 newspapers and magazines in the United States. This offer still holds good."

Bearden then said, "One thing that is sinful in this country of ours is that it is no trouble to convict a man without money, influence, or friends; but how difficult it is when you try to convict a man that has money, influence, and friends! In my trying to convict this type of lawbreaker much pressure has been put on me, but I have been impartial in all crime prosecutions regardless of which of these two types committed the crime."

"During the 20 months I have been sheriff I have done my best to have a fair case before making an arrest. This is the reason for the large number of confessions."

In closing Bearden said, "We have done our duty as best we could, and at all times have served you."

**Ward's Speech**  
Ward followed Bearden. Ward discussed his 18-year record as a school teacher in this county and the service he had been able to render. I have done my best to instill into young boys and girls morals and character to help them in later life. Education will do away with crime. The fathers, mothers, teachers and officers must co-operate to gain better future citizens. Tomorrow those boys and girls will take over our government."

In talking about the Hope fires, Ward said, "The fires in Hope were stopped when the insurance companies cancelled all insurance on vacant buildings. It was not through the efforts of any officers."

He continued: "When I am sheriff I will promise you this: There will be no speeches in my organization. All deputies and myself will stay in the open at all times."

In closing, Ward said, "There have been charges and counter-charges; many have been untrue. If Bearden has lived up to his promise he has a right to ask for your support; if he has not, he has no right to ask for your support. I feel that from my record I am entitled to ask for your support."

M. L. Nelson, of Blevins, acted as chairman of the meeting. The Sweet Home String band furnished music during the noon hour.

Twenty-eighth street between Sixth and Seventh avenues in New York City is known as "the street of the flower shops" because it is the cut flower center of the city.

Wives in Alabama may sue for divorce on the ground of cruelty but husbands may not.

### The Season's Biggest Bass Is Landed by This Local Couple



—Photo by The Star.

This bass had a mouth that could have swallowed a loaf of bread! It weighed six pounds, and measured 21 inches—and was caught Monday morning in Red lake by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Childers, West Fifth street, Hope.

Mr. Childers made the catch with a Shannon spinner, and landed it while Mrs. Childers looked on from the other end of the boat.

You're right—that's Mr. and Mrs. Childers in the picture. The Star first photographed Mr. Childers and the bass in front of the newspaper office; but on second thought, we feared a dispute might arise as to which one of them really caught it—so The Star's camera followed Mr. Childers home and made this picture of both of them.

**First Cotton Bale Is Purchased Here**

**Produced in LaFayette, It's Bought by Hamner & Russell of Hope**

The first bale of cotton bought in Hope this year was purchased Thursday by F. E. Russell of the cotton firm of Hamner & Russell with headquarters at Bradley.

Produced in LaFayette county the bale was brought to Hope by J. E. Barrington. Mr. Barrington produced the cotton on his farm in southern LaFayette county.

The bale weighed 561 pounds and sold for 16 cents per pound.

After purchase was completed the bale was taken to Bradley to be placed in a warehouse there.

The bale is believed to be the second produced in Arkansas this year, Eudora reporting the sale of a bale there Wednesday.

**Actress' Diary to Be Read in Court**

**6 Film Lovers Involved—12 Million Dollars May Go on Shelf**

**LOS ANGELES, Calif.—**The hound secrets of Mary Astor's first romantic friendship outside of marriage will be shared with the opening pages of the actress' "mis-step" diary, to be read in court next Monday.

Dr. Franklin Thorpe, the divorced husband who is fighting to retain custody of their daughter, Marilyn, 4, said Wednesday that page one of the candid confessions was written when an affair with the elderly master lover of the movies was in full flower.

Besides George Kaufman, the playwright, six famous screen lovers will be called to the stand next Monday, it is said by lawyers for Thorpe. Among the six expected is John Barrymore, for whom a subpoena has been issued.

Judge Douglas L. Edmonds Wednesday ordered Miss Astor to appear before him at 10 a. m. Saturday to answer questions in regard to her action to substitute an annulment for the divorce obtained by Dr. Thorpe in April, 1935.

Miss Astor had attempted to force Dr. Thorpe to reply to deposition questions about whether he was ever married to Lillian Lawton Miles, 32, who was named as one of four young women who frequently spent nights in Dr. Thorpe's bedroom.

Hollywood's movie moguls are jittery with fear that exposure of the secrets contained in the diary may cost the industry \$12,000,000 in newly-made pictures and ruin the reputations of many big film industry.

Miss Astor took the risk of the exposure, her ex-husband said Wednesday because of the criticism of her moviet fans. They objected in many letters, perhaps 50 to 100 a day, according to Dr. Thorpe, to her surrender of her child without a fight.

Thorpe said the criticism became so heavy, after the uncontested divorce was granted, that Miss Astor dared all to challenge the custody agreement she signed giving him the child exclusively.

Thomas E. Dewey, New York's special vice and racket prosecutor, is only 34 years old.

### St. Louis Wreck Defies Discovery for Over 4 Hours

**All Aboard Perish as Chicago & Southern Plane Hits Ground**

**IN PLOWED FIELD**

**Two Pilots and Six Passengers Are Apparently Instantly Killed**

**ST. LOUIS, Mo.—(AP)—**All eight persons aboard a Chicago & Southern airliner were killed in an unexplained crash near Lambert (St. Louis) airport Wednesday night.

The wreckage, strewn through a plowed field for 200 yards, was not found until early Thursday, almost four hours after the plane plunged to the ground.

Carried to their death in the crash were:

W. S. BARTLETT, Chicago.  
C. B. WRIGHT, 18, Hinsdale, Ill.  
D. R. MCDUFFY, Chicago.  
GEORGE GRASHAVER, Chicago.  
A. R. HOLT, Boston.  
VERNON OMLIE, Memphis.  
CARL ZIER, Chicago, pilot.  
RUSSELL MOSSMAN, New Orleans, co-pilot.

**Little River Co. Party in Collision**

**E. A. Dickinson Killed, Mrs. Boyd Cypert Is Among Those Injured**

**FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—**E. A. Dickinson, of White, Cliffe, Little River county, was killed, and his wife, daughter and a son-in-law injured, gravely and a second daughter hurt, seriously in a highway collision 10 miles south of Cassville, Mo., late Wednesday.

One of the injured daughters is Mrs. Boyd Cypert, wife of the business manager of athletics at the University of Arkansas. She suffered severe cuts about the scalp and also chest injuries. Physicians fear that some of her ribs may have been fractured. The extent of her injuries had not been determined definitely.

Mrs. Dickinson, wife of the victim, suffered a broken nose and a fractured jawbone. Because of her age and grief over the death of her husband, attending physicians were worried over her plight, although they reported her condition as satisfactory.

The other injured persons are Mr. and Mrs. George Overton of Little Rock. Overton is chief deputy collector in the office of Sheriff Branch and Mrs. Overton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dickinson.

Overton suffered severe injuries about the head. Parts of his scalp were torn away and it is possible that his skull may have been fractured. Extent of his injuries cannot be determined definitely until a thorough examination is made.

Mrs. Overton escaped with a dislocated thumb and cuts and bruises about the head.

All the injured were taken to a hospital at Cassville where they received first aid treatment and then were brought here. Mrs. Cypert and Mrs. Overton are at the Cypert home. Dickinson is at the City Hospital and Overton is in the United States Veterans hospital.

The party had planned to drive to Roaring River, just across the state line in Missouri to spend the afternoon.

Mrs. Cypert, who was driving, said that the accident occurred at a place where trucks were passing gravel on the highway. She said that just before the collision, a car, going at a high rate of speed, passed her car. It raised a cloud of dust so dense that her view of the road was completely obscured. She said that she slowed down her car and drove as far as possible to the right of the highway. A truck loaded with gravel, and said to have been on the wrong side of the highway, crashed into the Cypert car. It was reported that the truck driver said that he was unable to see the road because of the dust.

**10 Rebel Unions to Be Suspended**

**Order Draws Defiance From Committee for Industrial Action**

**WASHINGTON.—(AP)—**The American Federation of Labor's Executive Council Wednesday voted to suspend 10 unions now in the Committee for Industrial Organization unless they withdraw from that group within 30 days.

Otherwise, the council decided, the unions representing more than 1,000,000 workers will be suspended indefinitely.

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers and leader of the Industrial Organization Committee, immediately retorted: "We will not disband the Committee for Industrial Organization. The decision of the Executive Council will not change the policy of the C. I. O., nor will it have any effect upon the organizing activities of the committee."

**15 County Women Will Go to Camp**

**Fourth Annual State Meet to Be Held at Camp Pike September 1-4**

Fifteen home demonstration club members will represent Hempstead county at the fourth annual state home demonstration club camp to be held at Camp Pike, September 1-4, according to Miss Melva Bullington, home demonstration agent.

Representatives of Hempstead county who will enter contests are: Cotton house dress—Miss Faye Samuel, Allen home demonstration club. Cotton church ensemble—Mrs. J. K. Green, St. Paul home demonstration club. Cotton afternoon ensemble—Mrs. Wilbur Jones, St. Paul home demonstration club.

Other contest to be entered are the yeast bread, rug, quilt, and chorus. Mrs. D. E. Goodlett, president of the County Council, will give a three-minute address.

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**SPEAKING SCHEDULE**

**Hempstead County**  
Current speaking engagements in the tour of Hempstead county candidates are:  
Friday, 10 a. m.—Bingen.  
Saturday, 10 a. m.—Washington.  
Monday, August 10, 10 a. m.—Hope, windup of tour.

**Nevada County**  
Speaking in Nevada county are: Thursday, 8 p. m.—Emmett.  
Friday, 8 p. m.—Waterloo.  
Monday, August 10, 8 p. m.—Prescott, windup of tour.



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## Your Baby's Health

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and  
of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

During the last 10 years child psy-  
chologists have been giving an extra-  
ordinary amount of attention to the  
habits of sucking and their  
relationship to mental health.

Children suck their hands and fin-  
gers, spit dirt, bite their nails, indulge  
in similar habits for many different  
reasons. There is no uniformity of  
opinion as to how these habits evolve,  
or which are their primary causes.

One psychologist insists that thumb  
sucking always is associated with hun-  
ger; another contends it is related to  
sexual manifestations; and others be-  
lieve that the habit indicates the child  
is not able to feed satisfactorily.

Thus, one specialist has said that a  
child develops thumb sucking if the  
milk comes too rapidly from the  
mother's breast, or if it nurses from a  
bottle that empties rapidly.

One of the chief objections to thumb  
sucking is the fact that it may produce  
an ill-shaped mouth, and may damage  
the fingers. It stimulates an excessive  
flow of saliva, and may also disturb  
digestion for this reason.

Due to irritation of the mucous  
membranes of the mouth, there may  
be secondary infection.

Plaster models of children's teeth

and dental arches, made in a recent  
study of the subject, showed that  
there was bad formation of the jaws  
in 24 of 30 cases of children who per-  
sistently sucked their thumbs. It,  
therefore, is desirable that thumb  
sucking be stopped early, if possible.

There are various methods of treat-  
ment. One involves educating the  
child before a mirror; another has to  
do with the use of elbow cuffs or  
rings, bad tasting medicine, or similar  
devices.

The habits of nail biting and dirt  
eating occur especially in children  
more than three years of age. These  
habits usually are associated with in-  
terferences with health, and excessive  
nervousness.

Children who eat dirt or bite their  
nails should be taught the harmful-  
ness of these habits, and necessary  
steps should be taken to break the  
youngsters of them as soon as possible.

In each instance, these habits prob-  
ably are associated with morbid fears  
or mental difficulties which the parent  
must uncover, to get a successful re-  
sult. In many cases study by a child  
psychologist may be necessary, to  
bring about complete cure.

## Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Children are not intentionally cruel  
as individuals. As a crowd, however,  
even of two, they can be perfectly  
heartless. Like their elders, they use  
their buddies.

At this time of year when families  
are visiting friends and relatives in far  
places, or arriving at established res-  
orts and camps, many a small stran-  
ger is having his vacation spoiled. At  
the time when he should be happiest,  
he is having some of the hardest bat-  
tles of his (or her) life to fight.

John Has Problem  
John arrives at the inn with his par-  
ents and marches into the dining room  
where a dozen other families  
are half way through with their lunch.

Old timers who have been here all  
the way to five or six weeks, some of  
them. They act as though they had  
built the place and owned it. Not  
unpleasantly so, necessarily, but their  
familiarity with each other, the easy  
knowledge of what to do and what to  
wear, makes even the adult arrival  
feel as though out of it as a fish in a  
desert.

John is as stiff as his new collar.  
He sees boys all about eating him  
and he is aware that all of them  
have instantly telegraphed each other  
over the water-glasses that here's a  
greenie and he needn't think he can  
get in with them. He needn't think  
he can help push the old scow up the  
creek to their particular cove or be in  
on their beach fires.

Children Feel Sights...  
These things pass like a flash  
through the boy's mind as Katie, who  
has been kidding about other boys,  
puts a card in front of him and waits  
for the other.

Over at Mrs. Smith's table, Mrs.

Smith is saying to Peter, "Now, Peter  
there is a new boy. He looks nice.  
See that you let him alone and don't  
go playing your funny little jokes on  
him."

And Mrs. Jones is saying to Teddy,  
"I think you had better speak to the  
new boy. He must feel strange."

After that the matter is pretty well  
forgotten. John has his own salvation  
on his hands and he knows it.  
There is a difference in places. But  
I had a pitiful letter from one mother  
revealing cruelty beyond belief. They  
had rented a cottage in a "nice" place,  
but the old campers' sons had formed  
a closed corporation that resented the  
rather different newcomer and con-  
spired to make his life miserable.

Put It Plainly  
If I had a son who was in such a  
ring, I should talk turkey to him. And  
if that didn't do, I'd paddly whack  
him.

Naturally, boys, and girls too, are  
drawn together in different groups,  
dictated by interests, age and prox-  
imity. This is different. Occasionally  
the outsider is alien to all groups be-  
cause he himself is a misfit and not  
cut out for any sort of mixing. But  
this is unusual.

The child who can, and will, go up  
to a personable newcomer and say,  
"Hello, will you go in swimming with  
us?" is doing a perfectly wonderful  
thing. The stranger in turn must do  
his part and not expect to be one of  
the fellows all at once, nor be too  
sensitive about imagined slights. And  
once initiated, he must not get snooty  
himself and wire across the dining-  
room to his cronies that here comes a  
fall guy and HE needn't expect to be  
kissed.

These things pass like a flash  
through the boy's mind as Katie, who  
has been kidding about other boys,  
puts a card in front of him and waits  
for the other.

Over at Mrs. Smith's table, Mrs.

## Hollywood

By Paul Harrison

HOLLYWOOD.—Bald, 47-year-old  
Stanley Kavanagh is the last of the  
old-time jugglers, now that W. C.  
Fields has quit the game. Kavanagh  
is following Fields into the movies,  
and as a comedian, too.

In "The Big Broadcast of 1937" he  
will be a fellow who constantly both-  
ers Radio Producer Jack Benny for a  
chance to juggle one radio amateur  
hour. It's a good part for a movie de-  
but and he hopes, lead to some  
other Hollywood jobs. In the fall,  
though, he must go back to Broadway  
and appear in the Ziegfeld Follies.  
Kavanagh was born in Australia and  
began juggling there when he was 13  
—cricket balls, mostly. Got so good  
at it that, by the time he was 17, he  
had jugged himself around the world  
a couple of times. Came to this coun-  
try in 1924 and has been here ever  
since.

He's married and has two daughters,  
dancers, who'll probably wind up in  
Hollywood one of these days. Kava-  
nagh admits that, when he helps his  
wife in the kitchen, he occasionally  
drops a dish.

Takes In Everything  
If he sets his mind on it, though, he  
can juggle everything from soup to

nuts; also tennis racquets, top hats,  
and beer bottles. He likes rubber balls  
and Indian clubs best, and says the  
stories just aren't true about juggling  
marvels who could handle 14 balls at  
a time. Eight is the limit, and Kava-  
nagh can juggle seven.

He never has knocked himself out  
juggling Indian clubs, but he once did  
kay a stage manager. The latter  
poked a toe at the act as nearly fin-  
ished. This upset Kavanagh, a club  
flew the wrong way, and the manager  
landed in the hospital with a split  
noggin.

The juggler says he seldom has been  
embarrassed on the stage—isn't dis-  
tracted by the hecklers or pretty girls  
—but he will never live down the  
awful moment when he spilled a tray  
in a cafeteria that was crowded with  
vaudeville actors.

Keeps Ever in Trim  
A comedian, he juggles in broken  
rhythm—delays catching things until  
the last possible moment. He wears  
a derby hat, mistif clothes, and  
Groucho Marxian mustache. Indeed,  
it looks so much like Groucho's that  
they wouldn't let him wear it in this  
picture.

Kavanagh is always juggling on the  
set, and puts in two hours of brisk  
practice even on days when he isn't  
working. Says jugglers lead the health-  
iest lives of all actors; they can't  
work with a hangover, or even after

# The STORY OF SPAIN

This is the first of four  
articles tracing swiftly  
and interestingly the  
3000 years of history  
forming the background  
of today's bloody revolu-  
tion in Spain. The stories  
will help you to an under-  
standing of today's shock-  
ing developments.

By WILLIS THORNTON  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent  
Spanish blood runs red in the streets  
of Toledo, San Sebastian, Cordova,  
and Seville. The walls of those 2000-  
year-old cities look down on what  
must seem to them only another chap-  
ter in the violent and turbulent his-  
tory of Spain.

Through more than 20 centuries of  
recorded history, the Iberian peninsula  
has been the scene of conquest by  
Roman, Goth, Moor, and Frenchman.  
Of internal wars among Castile, Ara-  
gon, Leon, Andalusia, and Granada, of  
bitter conflicts among Roman Catholic,  
Jew, Protestant, and Mohammedan.

Where the original people of Iberia  
came from, no one knows. Phoenician  
colonies were established at Cadiz,  
Malaga and Cordova a thousand years  
before Christ. Greeks followed with  
similar sea coast towns. But with the  
rise of Carthage in north Africa, came  
the first conquest of Iberia.

As today, armed men poured across  
the narrow Mediterranean.

As today, armed men poured across  
the narrow Mediterranean and at-  
tacked. Hannibal laid waste and con-  
quered all the peninsula as a base to  
strike at Rome. But, still 200 years be-  
fore Christ, the Romans' great Scipio  
gained Iberian allies and conquered the  
peninsula.

Long Ruled By Rome  
Spain was an important part of the  
Roman Empire, under whose rule it  
continued for more than 400 years.  
Unified by Roman rule, Spain had 300  
cities, sent loyal legions to Rome, pro-  
duced such men as Martial, Seneca,  
Trajan and Hadrian, and was Roman to  
the core.

Walls and aqueducts of the Roman  
time stand today, and the Latin lan-  
guage remains the base of Spanish.

During the first hundred years after  
the birth of Christ, His religion was  
implanted in Spain as in the rest of  
the Roman world. But when the Ro-  
man empire fell apart, Spain, like the  
rest of Europe, was faced by hordes of  
northern barbarians, surging south-  
ward.

Goth, Vandal and Hun overran the  
Iberian peninsula, killing, burning, de-  
stroying. And for 300 years they re-  
mained, adding new elements to the  
original Iberian and Celtic natives, al-  
ready mixed with Roman and Phoe-  
nician.

The Goths dominated, and a suc-  
cession of their kings ruled nearly all  
of what is now Spain. Their capital was  
Toledo, scene of bloody fighting in the  
present revolt.

The Moors Arrive  
But in the year 711, a new invasion

began. The Moors of north Africa,  
Mohammedans, crossed the strait at  
Gibraltar, where rebel forces are  
crossing today, and invading Spain.

The Visigoth kingdom, Christian,  
had persecuted Jew and nonconformist  
unmercifully, and some of these peo-  
ple felt they could be no worse off  
under the Moors.

The Moorish invasion was quickly  
successful: the crown and scepter of  
King Roderic were found on the banks  
of the Guadalquivir after the battle.  
The conquering Moors swept on  
through Spain unchecked until  
Charles Martel stopped them at Tours.

## Sharkey to Give Louis New Chance

Former Champion Signs  
for 10 Rounds With the  
Ex "Brown Bomber"

By PAP  
Associated Press Writer  
That man is in again!  
Jack Sharkey, the Garrulous Gob,  
is going to fight Joe Louis. The for-

mer world heavyweight champion has  
been signed to meet the erstwhile  
Brown Bomber over the 10-round  
route.

Anyone with the temerity to sug-  
gest the possibility of such a match a  
couple of months ago would have been  
rushed to a padded cell. But the pic-  
ture has undergone considerable  
revamping since last spring.

At that, it seems a pretty good match  
for Joe Louis to make for his initial  
comeback effort. Sharkey has a fairly  
well-educated left hand, but little or  
nothing in the way of a punch. The  
years, and the life of ease he has led,  
have robbed him of much of his speed.  
If the Bomber doesn't make short  
work of the former champion he might  
just as well make up his mind that  
he is never going places.

"Look With The Fast"  
Sharkey stands as the lone con-  
necting link between the golden era  
of boxing—the time of Jack Dempsey  
and Gene Tunney—and the present.  
He is the only heavyweight of note  
still operating who fought Dempsey.

The mufing of his big chances is  
the one thing that stands out in the  
former sailor's career. Few of his  
fights had satisfactory endings wheth-  
er he won or lost. He finally caught  
up with the heavyweight champion-  
ship when he outpointed Max Schmeling  
in 1922. The following year he was  
counted out when Primo Carnera  
floored him with a right uppercut, a  
mystery punch which few ringersiders  
saw.

He went into retirement. Permanent  
retirement, he promised. But the dull  
life of a squire and bartender made  
him restless. And when Joe Louis  
came thundering down the fist high-  
way, Sharkey dug up an old pair of  
gloves and resumed training.

He Beat "Black Panther"  
He could always whip those negro  
fighters, he insisted. He pointed to  
his victory over Harry Wills—that  
come when Wills was Jack Dempsey's  
personal Black Menace. No one wanted  
any part of Wills then, and to the  
credit of Sharkey it must be re-  
ported that he walked in where  
other heavyweights feared to tread  
and proved the Black Panther to be  
nothing more than a Black Tabby.



Proud, independent, brave and relentless, the Cid is still the hero of Spain. The  
great Paladine, implacable foe of the Moors, is shown here ordering the burning of Ibn  
Jahhaf, faithless Moorish leader, after the taking of Valencia. The sketch is by NEA  
Staff Artist Ed Gundersen, from the famous painting by A. De Neuville.

France, in 732.

But Spain remained theirs. The  
Christian Goths were driven into the  
northern mountains. The leaders of  
Moorish civilization, with a degree of  
religious tolerance never seen before  
or since in Spain, ruled the land, for  
400 years as absolute monarchs, and  
for 350 more as vassals to later Chris-  
tian kings.

From the Moorish conquest, the  
story of Spain is the story of gradu-  
ally growing Christian power in the  
north, in Cantabria, Navarre, Asturias,  
Leon, Castile and Aragon, moving  
southward and continually striving to  
re-unite the peninsula from the Moors.  
Even the Moors were divided among  
themselves with rivalry between the

pure Arabs and the north African  
Berbers (one of whom, Abd-el-Krim,  
was to cause Spain grief only a few  
years ago).

The Cid Smiles Foes  
This continual campaign against the  
Moors became a part of the Crusades,  
and second to none of the Christian  
paladins who fought against the men  
of Mohammed was the Cid, Spain's  
national hero. He was Rodrigo Diaz  
de Bivar, known also as el Campeador,  
"The Challenger."

He lived in the 11th century, and  
performed such prodigies of arms, in-  
cluding the capture of Valencia, that  
his name and fame became subjects of  
innumerable fables. Type of the bat-  
tling barons of the Middle Ages, the  
Cid was a free-lance, and was often at

odds with some of the mutually-jeal-  
ous Christian factions.

Through usually fighting the Mas-  
lems, he campaigned in his own way,  
hiring out to the Moors when at odds  
with his king, but always subject to  
the orders of no one. It is significant  
that this independent hero, unrecruit-  
ed and unfettered, is the hero of  
Spain, almost the only paladin to sur-  
vive the ridicule of Cervantes.

To this day the Spanish admire the  
individual, the unfettered, the proud,  
Christians Win Land

Aided by knights from France and  
England, the Christian kingdoms of  
the north continued an intermittent  
warfare against Saracen power, or-  
ganized knightly orders to fight with  
Sword and Crescent. By the middle

of the 15th century, practically all of  
what is now Spain had been recon-  
quered at the sign of the Cross for  
Christianity. But the northern king-  
doms were still warring with one an-  
other, jealous, disunited.

It remained for the marriage of King  
Ferdinand of Aragon with Queen Is-  
abella of Leon and Castile to weld  
Christian Spain into unity. This united  
force reconquered all Spain except  
Granada, the small section directly  
across from Africa, where a high state  
of civilization, learning and culture  
had been developed under the Moors.  
Luxurious buildings of that civiliza-  
tion remain today, and the Alhambra  
is one of the marvels which draw the  
American tourists who were endug-  
ered by the present revolt.

Victory Is Complete  
Ferdinand and Isabella trained a  
splendidly equipped army of 10,000  
cavalry and 50,000 infantry and be-  
sieged Granada.

Bonhili, the Moorish king, saw that  
the jig was up. He negotiated a treaty  
guaranteeing the Moorish occupants of  
the territory a certain freedom, and  
abandoned the city with his troops.

Centuries of adversity to the north-  
ern Christians, and centuries of lux-  
ury and internal bickering among the  
southern Moslems had made the two  
no longer a match. Bonhili returned  
to north Africa.

On the morning of January 2, 1492,  
Ferdinand and Isabella triumphantly  
entered Granada. The long campaign  
had built up a splendid Spanish army.  
The thrill of expelling the Moors at  
last had built a national conscious-  
ness and solidified all Spain under the  
monarchy, enhancing Spanish prestige  
abroad.

And that same year of 1492 saw three  
little ships under Columbus the  
Genovese sail under the Spanish flag  
westward from Palos.

Next: Gold pours into Spain from

the Americas, the Spanish military  
rules Europe, and world empire seems  
not too high a goal, though the screams  
of the tortured ring through the cham-  
bers of the inquisition. Spain at flood  
tide.

## Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce  
the following as candidates subject to  
the action of the Hempstead county  
Democratic primary election August  
11, 1936:

For Representative

EMORY A. THOMPSON  
LUKE MONROE  
HUGH D. CLARK  
JOHN P. VESEY

For Sheriff & Collector

FRANK WARD

For County & Probate Judge

RUFFIN WHITE  
FRANK RIDER

For County Treasurer

CLIFFORD FRANKS  
H. M. STEPHENS  
MISS LILLIE MIDDLEBROOKS

For Circuit Clerk

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# Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

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If we live on when Death has closed a door,  
How shall the dog who loves us live no more?  
For if "soul" is that force we love with, say,  
Who loves more than dogs in their brief day?  
And since God's Heaven harbors righteousness  
And love, and faith and courage, I confess  
I find these virtues thriving royally  
In dogs, who serve their gods so loyally.  
And so, my old friend, I feel that you,  
Somewhere out there beyond the sky's cool blue,  
Are waiting me to take you to the park,  
The highest park in Heaven; that your bark  
Will wildly welcome me upon that day  
When I arrive at last and we two stray  
Through shady uplands or along the shore  
Where you man race, unleashed, forevermore.—Selected.

The above poem is dedicated to our dog, "Dock," who passed on "some-where out there beyond the sky's cool blue" Wednesday, August 5.  
The world was Dock's friend, he recognized no enemy, paid no heed to the faults men see, and at an early age chose his "waster and mistress" and by a rare love and devotion, he paid his tribute. Since the passing of his master he has "carried on," seeming to feel the increased responsibility.  
Like "Billy McIntyre" he was a much traveled dog, but no tin foreign countries, but in answer to Autumn's turning, he was always ready to greet the snap of cold metal and corduroy's creaking, and true to his kind, and unusually untiring he has covered every hill and hollow and broad stretch of field in Hempstead county.

"Green Pastures" . . . so different and so unusual, that it will linger in your memory long . . . see it Sunday.

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with  
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News—Mickey Mouse—Novelty

hearing "the underbrush crack where a rabbit wheels, straining to be gone with briar torn coat, and burrs in his heels, and a bell in his throat"—truly a game dog, and when time had taken its toll, and he could no longer answer the "urge," he spent his last days, at the side of his "mistress," true to the last, with a gentleness, love and devotion that thrives so royally and loyally in dogs.

Mrs. Marvin Faurer of Stephens, Ark., is the house guest of Miss Wilma Boswell.

Rev. and Mrs. Bert Webb have returned from a delightful visit with relatives and friends in Storm Lake, Iowa and Minnesota points. They were accompanied by Miss Hazel Abrams and Miss Carlene Bruner.

Mrs. Lucille Boswell Neumeister and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Duchemin have returned to their home in Walton, Ky., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Boswell.

Mrs. Courtney White and children who have been guests of Mrs. J. L. White and Miss Annie Allen left Thursday for a visit with relatives in Memphis before returning to their home in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mrs. S. E. McPherson was hostess on Wednesday afternoon at a delightful children's party at her home in Brookwood, complimenting her little son, Bob, the occasion being his third birthday. Various games were played and clever novelties were given as favors, and a huge birthday cake topped with burning candles was cut and served with ice cream to the following little friends, Carolyn Hawthorn, Marilyn Shiver, Mary Catherine Betts, Barbara Sue Stephens, Joan Dunham, Martha Wray, Nanette Williams, Joan Carrigan, Alice McElroy, Little William and Colonel Don Brasher, Eastland, Texas, George Richard Henry, Wayne England, Henry Lile, Sydney McMath Jr., Jack Williams Jr., Martin Van Pool Jr., Don and Dick Duffie and Jimmie Compton.

Mrs. J. L. White and Miss Annie Allen have as guests, M. F. Allen of DeQueen and Mrs. K. K. Francis of Abilene, Texas.

Misses Ruth Ellen Boswell and Margaret May left Thursday for a visit with relatives and friends in Walton, Ky.

Mrs. E. F. McFadden and little daughters, Mary Ross, Matilda and Margaret Sue left Thursday morning for a visit with Mrs. McFadden's mother, Mrs. Mittie McCammon and other relatives in Fort Worth, Texas.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Jessie Ruth Rogers and Ira Smith both of Prescott, which took place Wednesday, August 5, in this city at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. Bert Webb on South Main street. The bride was attired in a becoming, tasteful ensemble, and they were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Lee Buckley, also of Prescott.

Mrs. Max Rix and daughter, Georgina, left Thursday to spend the remainder of the summer in California.

Mrs. Syd McMath and son Sydney Jr., left Wednesday for a visit with relatives in Arkadelphia.

Thomas Paine, Revolutionary writer once lived in Greenwich Village, New York.

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## Three Lessons of Prayer Outlined

"Modern Priests and Levites" Couch's Subject Thursday Night

Based on Abraham's conversation with God as is recorded in the 18th chapter of Genesis the Rev. Bill Couch outlined attention Wednesday night to three distinct lessons that this portion of Scripture teaches as to prayer.

First, the Scripture states that "Abraham drew near unto God" before he began praying, "which teaches us that it is possible for a Christian to draw near unto God, and that it is necessary for a Christian to draw near unto God before prayer is effective," the evangelist said.

Second, the evangelist pointed out some characteristics of Abraham's prayer. It was: Direct, unselfish and urgent. Third, the fact that God, after he had already pronounced judgment on the city of Sodom, granted six different petitions of Abraham in regard to the sparing of the city teaches that a Godly person can have a great influence on God. The application is that Christian people should exercise their influence on God in praying for the unaved.

The subject Thursday night will be "Modern Priests and Levites."

## Prescott News in Brief

By DALE McKINNEY

R. L. (Red) Vandiver has withdrawn from the sheriff's race, two candidates are left. He attributed the cause to lack of funds.

Bill Dawson will open a new dry goods store Saturday, August 8, on West Main street in the building formerly occupied by Roy Duke.

There will be an old-time singing here at the church of Christ Sunday, August 9, at 2 p. m.

## 15 County Women

(Continued from page one)

the summary of activities being carried on in Hempstead county. County Council presidents from each county will make the same kind of report.

The theme of the camp's program will be the social and economic factors which affect the rural life. R. O. E. Baker senior economist, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture, will be one of the main speakers at the camp. Dr. Baker is internationally famous for his research work in the field of rural economics. One of his most interest-



## A WISH

By Helen Welshimer

I WISH I didn't love you,  
Since you can't love me, too;  
Instead of concentrating  
On work that I should do

I HAVE grown problematic;  
I merely sit and stare,  
And wonder what I didn't do  
That might have made you care.

I'VE thought, I've prayed, I've reasoned.  
But this alone is clear:  
Since you don't care, you mustn't know  
That I still love you, dear!

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## RESORT HOTEL

Deck Morgan  
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**BEGIN HERE TODAY**  
ANN HAMILTON, pretty young secretary, goes to a travel agency to make plans for her two-week vacation.

**BILL WADE**, travel bureau employee, persuades her to go to Lake Umbagog. Bill is obviously attracted by Ann, but she gives him little thought.

Ann goes to the mountains resort and at first is lonely. Then she meets **RALPH SPRING**, head hunter, who tells her he has no interest in girls. Ralph introduces her to **JAMIE LAIRD**, wealthy hunter. Jamie is handsome and attentive. At a dance she meets **LEFTY PONDS**, married but flirtatious.

**NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY**  
**CHAPTER VII**  
WHEN Ann came down to breakfast she felt that some of the guests at the resort hotel eyed her askance. She was sure she knew what they were thinking; she was the girl who was ruining around with that wild galoot, Jaime Laird, who lived across the lake at the Majestic. Flying high! They all knew who Ann was, what she did in the city, and how old she was.

She was wearing climbing legs. The porch sitters took for their positions and waited for something to happen. One or two genial old ladies dropped a stitch or two in their knitting when Jaime's long roadster came roaring around the lake, to stop in a whirl of dust before the Glenwood Inn.

Ann went down to meet him and they drove away on the Cascade road, toward the Marcy trail. Jaime seemed changed. Ann thought—or perhaps she imagined it—that his face had a little more color this morning. Perhaps it was the result of the crisp mountain air.

low. Ann jumped, and he caught her in his arms. They were both laughing hilariously when they sat down on the rock-island to catch their wind.

It hadn't been a bad climb, and now they were enjoying one of the most beautiful sights in the mountains. The sun, playing about the peaks, painted them with a fantastic mauve and purple. The roar of the water was pleasant in their ears. A faint cooling spray came up at intervals to revive them from blissful lethargy.

Jaime smoked and was silent, contemplating the grandeur all about. Ann leaned back on the rock, and watched the cirrus clouds chasing one another in the sky.

"You see how marvelous it is up here?" she said. "This is a real vacation spot."

"At least it's better than that dark little hole—the betting room. But it was too much work getting here!" Jaime smiled lazily down at her.

She sat up suddenly. "Jaime, why don't you do something? People love you. They are snared by your charm, but they want to slap your hands and say, 'Get some ambition!'"

A cheerful, masculine voice boomed behind them. "But I'm not, and I love steak roasts!"

Ann turned to see the stalwart figure of Lefty Ponds. "Oh, it's you!" she said. "Aimee, this is Mr. Lefty Ponds. He's a guest here."

Aimee gave Lefty a hand in her robust, friendly manner. "We'd be delighted to have you, Mr. Ponds."

"But when Ann got him aside on the veranda, she said, 'You are persistent, aren't you? I thought we settled this last night.'"

"Oh, but you can't avoid me," he said easily, in his deep-throated, masculine tone. "An ex-football star—"

THEY danced once to the music from the radio, and then sat down on the veranda where they could watch the sun setting over the lake. The fiery red ball descended slowly into the greenish waters.

## Receive U. S. Gift for "Centennial"

\$75,000 Federal Grant to Supplement Loyalty League's Fund

LITTLE ROCK—A check covering the federal government's \$75,000 contribution toward expenses of the Arkansas Centennial Celebration was mailed from Washington by the Treasury Department Wednesday and Senator Joe T. Robinson's office was notified that the funds had been sent.

The appropriation was approved June 22 as part of the departmental deficiency bill. It provides for a contribution by the United States "to commemorate the admission of Arkansas into the federal union, to be paid to the Arkansas Centennial Commission for such purposes as it may deem proper in connection with such commemoration."

J. Gilbert Leigh, vice chairman of the commission, said that the fund, together with money being raised by the Arkansas Loyalty League and small amounts contributed from miscellaneous sources, will enable the commission to obtain its objectives in a measure. Original plans for the celebration have been modified to conform to the funds available, he said.

**DeAnn**  
Mr. and Mrs. Will Arnold from Hope spent Sunday with their daughter Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Samuel and daughter, Margie.

Miss Alvora Osteen from Hope is spending a few weeks visiting friends and relatives in this community.

Miss Margaret McCorkle spent Saturday night with Misses Anna, Nina, and Vesta Boyett.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Honeycutt from Hope was visiting relatives in this community.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Beadie Burke is on the sick list. We hope she will soon be up again.

Misses Anna, Nina, and Vesta Boyett spent Sunday afternoon with Misses Margaret and Mildred McCorkle.

Bryan Clark spent the week end

## Bulletins

LITTLE ROCK—(P)—Governor Futrell Thursday granted a second stay of execution for Roy House and Ayliff Draper, of Garland county, on the eve of their scheduled electrocution for the robbery murder of Tom Menser, aged Percy (Ark.) money-lender. The chief executive stayed their executions until September 4.

CHICAGO — (P) — The Cook County Board of Election Commissioners discharged 483 judges and clerks of elections who worked in the April primary, Thursday, after four months of investigation into irregularities at the polls.

WASHINGTON — (P) — Announcing the demotion of two Secret Service officials, Secretary Margaret of the Department of the Treasury said Thursday he was "deeply shocked" to learn that Secret Service agents "had taken it upon themselves to investigate the activities of the Federal Bureau of Investigation." He announced the demotion of Assistant Secret Service Chief Joseph Murphy and Grady Boatwright, formerly in charge of the St. Paul bureau.

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bailey from Brownwood, Texas is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Samuel of attending the funeral of their

uncle Marvin Jones.  
Mrs. Ardell Clark and baby, Sue Carolyn, from the Farm spent last Thursday, Mrs. A. M. Clark and Miss Edna Eers.

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herbs  
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11. To undermine  
12. Sun god  
13. Sever dis-  
approval  
14. Carnivorous  
beast  
15. Male bee  
16. Disorganized  
retreat  
17. Soft mass  
18. Prophet  
19. Long bench  
20. Note in scale  
21. Card game  
22. Public auto  
23. Fair  
24. Sorrowful  
25. Scantier  
26. Light brown

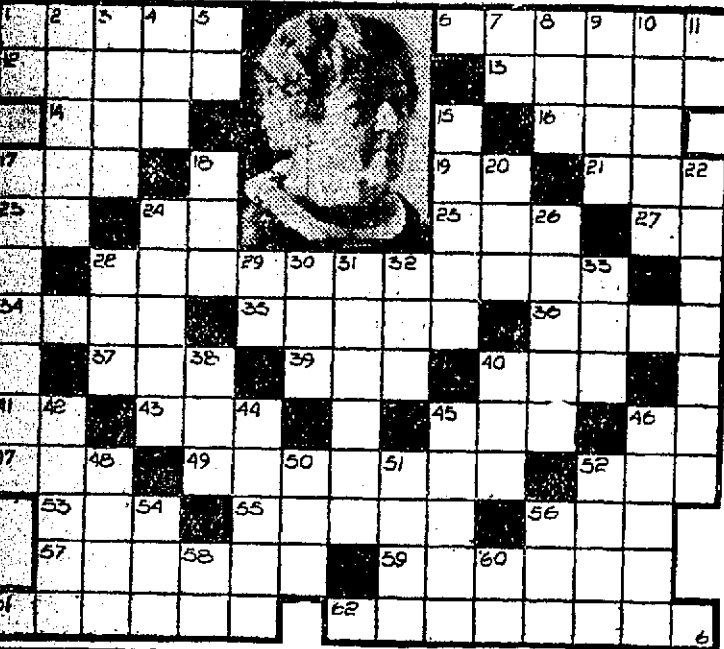
**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

**PATTERN CRISSES**

27. She comes  
from an  
state.  
28. Savage.  
29. Tiny skin  
openings.  
30. Uncooked.  
31. Road.  
32. Native metal.  
33. Sleeveless  
waist.  
34. Cuckoo.  
35. At this time.  
36. Dower  
property.  
37. To murmur  
as a cat.  
38. Artist's frame.  
39. Gens.  
40. Reigning  
beauty.  
41. Animal.  
42. Lady.  
43. Dined.  
44. Slovak.  
45. Sound.  
46. Membranous  
bag.  
47. Genus of  
cattle.  
48. To exist.  
49. Mister.

**VERTICAL**

1. Type standard  
2. Any rustic  
3. Thought.  
4. Baking dish.  
5. Laughter  
sound.  
6. Either.  
7. Aperture.  
8. Short jacket.  
9. Jockey.  
10. Therefore.  
11. To squander  
12. She is a vet-  
eran of  
Congress  
(pl.)  
13. Heret  
14. Japanese fish.  
15. Cry for help.  
16. Coral island.  
17. Buddhist  
festival.  
18. To make able.  
19. Nut.  
20. She took her  
husband's  
(pl.)  
21. She did Red  
Cross work  
22. Baking dish.  
23. Laughter  
sound.  
24. Either.  
25. Aperture.  
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32. Japanese fish.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with ... Major Hoople

EGAD, LADS—I HAVE APPLIED MY INVENTIVE GENIUS TO THE FIELD OF CHEMISTRY—UMF—RUMF—F—HERE IS A BOARD PAINTED WITH HOOPLE MYRIAD COLORED PAINT—IT CHANGES ITS COLOR EVERY 12 MONTHS! THIS SEASON YOUR HOUSE IS GREEN, THE NEXT YELLOW, ETC. MY WORD! IT WILL MAKE ME MILLIONS!

INSTEAD OF BUYING NEW AUTO PLATES EVERY YEAR, IT SIMPLY TURNS ANOTHER COLOR, EH? NOT A BAD IDEA, MAJOR!

YEAH! SPEAKING OF AUTOS, WHY DON'T YOU INVENT A WIDER STREET, SO THE PEDESTRIAN CAN GET A LONGER RUN FOR HIS MONEY?

THREE CHEERS FOR THE RED, WHITE AND BLUE!

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS

I'M SO GLAD HE HAS A JOB.

I HAVE A JOB, AT LAST! SELLING CARS—NOW—UH—THAT OLD BUS OF OURS—WELL COME OUTSIDE! I WANT TO SHOW YOU A REAL AUTOMOBILE—IT'S RIGHT AT THE BACK—COME ON!

HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN—

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

NOW, YOU'VE BEEN SINGIN' SOME SOUR NOTES ABOUT ME BEIN' A SOFTIE—THAT I'M SPOON-FED, N' CAN'T TAKE IT

OH, FERD— YOU KNOW I WAS JUST FOOLING

So That's It!

WELL, I'M NOT! Y'CAN SEE FER YER-SELF— ALL I HAVE WITH ME IS THIS LEOPARD'S SKIN, AN' MY OWN

By MARTIN

I DON'T HAVE ANYTHING ELSE—NOT EVEN A KNIFE, OR FORK—OR ANY-THING! I'M GONNA PROVE TO YA THAT I'M JUST AS SMART N' TOUGH AS ANY DERN HE-MAN Y'EVER READ ABOUT

By HAMLIN

I COULD LIVE LIKE THIS FOREVER, IF I WANTED TO 'BUT, Y'BETTER MEET ME HERE IN TWO WEEKS! THAT OUGHTTA CONVINCE YA! I'LL BE WAITIN' FER YA, AN' I'LL BE JUST AS HEALTHY AS I AM NOW, WITHOUT A SCRATCH ON ME! WELL—S'LONG, BABY

ALLEY OOP

WUG! WUGGY!! WUGGY!!

WHY SO MANY "WUGGYS" ALL AT ONCE? WHOA, DINNY, WHOA! Y' BIG DUNCE!

Who's Crazy, Now?

HEY, WHERE Y'GONIN' HEY, CARDY! HEY! THIS IS NO TIME TO GO RUNNING AWAY—

By CRANE

JUST WHEN WE'RE ABOUT T'LAY HANDS ON A LOU THAT MEBBE COULD SAY WHERE OOP'S TRAIL LAY, HE UPS WITH HIS EARS AN' PLUMB DISAPPEARS

By BLOSSER

WUG! PLEASE LET ME GO— I'VE NEVER DONE NOTHING TO YOU GUYS

WELL, TIE ME TO A CLOUD, REAL SOFT AN' HAZY—AN' I'LL THINK I THOUGHT O' CARDY WUZ CRAZY!

WASH TUBBS

THE VERY IDEE OF DUCKING PEOPLE IN A HORSE TROUGH, GIT FER HOME, DANG YE! GIT!

Lulu Belle—Gentleman

I HOPE YOU'LL EXCUSE THEM OLD PRAIRIE DOGS, MR. WALLIS, THEY AINT GOT THE MANNERS OF A HOOT OWL

YOU WERE SPLENDID SHERIFF, I—AH—AM AT A LOSS TO EXPRESS MY APPRECIATION

Ossie Has an Idea

PLEASE, YOU MUST ACCEPT MY FLOWER

OH, MR. WALLIS, AIN'T IT JUST TOO SWEET FER WORDS! I SIMPLY ADORE ROSES.

By THOMPSON AND COLL

HERE, HAVE A CIGAR!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

IF THESE PELTS WERE COLLECTED WITHIN THE LAW, THEY WOULDN'T HAVE BEEN HIDDEN AWAY LIKE THIS!!

THERE'S SOMETHING SUSPICIOUS ABOUT THE WHOLE THING!

WE SEARCHED THE BOAT FROM STEM TO STERN AND IT WASN'T UNTIL THE DECK WAS BROKEN THRU THAT WE FOUND THEM!!

Low Escapes

THEY WERE HIDDEN AWAY FOR A PURPOSE!

SURE! I'LL BET MY HAT THEY'RE ILLEGAL SEAL PELTS! THEY CERTAINLY WERE WELL HIDDEN!

By BLOSSER

MAYBE THEY AREN'T ILLEGAL PELTS! CHANCES ARE THEY WERE PUT UNDER THE DECK TO KEEP THEM FROM GETTING WET!!

By THOMPSON AND COLL

BOLONEY! DID YOU EVER HEAR OF A SEAL CARRYIN' AN UMBRELLA?

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

AS MYRA MERLE AND JACK SPEED TOWARD PORT SAID WITH CAPTAIN KARNAK, LET'S SEE WHAT HAS HAPPENED ABOARD THE SHIP

Low Escapes

NOW, THEN, THAT WILL TAKE CARE OF YOU TWO UNTIL DARKNESS ARRIVES. THEN A COUPLE OF D.I.L.L SPLASHES IN THE SUEZ CANAL, AND I'LL BE SOLE SURVIVOR OF THIS LITTLE ADVENTURE. START SAYING YOUR PRAYERS!

By THOMPSON AND COLL

AND NOW TO TAKE CARE OF SIR EDMOND... HA... HA... THIS REALLY IS TOO EASY!

By THOMPSON AND COLL

BUT THE MOMENT THE DOOR IS CLOSED LEW WEN STARTS STRUGGLING WITH HIS BONDS. HE HAS USED THE OLD ESCAPE STUNT OF EXPANDING HIS LUNGS AND MUSCLES WHILE BEING TIED, AND NOW AS HE RELAXES THE ROPES FALL LOOSE

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WANTED TO BUY—Will buy watermelons every day. Pay cash day or night. Tom Carrel, 413 South Main Street. 7-13-26p

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**BARBS**

The New Deal seems a Roosevelt monopoly. When he isn't shuffling the cards in Washington he's standing on the deck somewhere else.

Leader of a Russian eclipse expedition said, sourly, "We went 10,000 miles to see a rainstorm." If he took pictures of it, a midwest tour might be profitable.

The skeletons found on Florida sands probably were investors who waited for land to appear on subdivisions they had bought by mail.

An electric nose that detects odors has been perfected. It is a distinct improvement over one that merely glows, as the W. C. Fields variety.

A jealous husband stabbed his wife's lover 100 times. The latter's plight can be apprehended by anyone who has dared the umbrella brigade on a rainy bargain day.

**STORIES IN STAMPS**  
By I. S. Klein

**CAPITALIST COMMUNIST**

THE germ of Communism was developing, under the guidance of Karl Marx, in Germany, when it required funds to bring it to maturity. These funds came obligingly from an "angel" who was part of that "capitalist system" which Communism was being fostered to destroy. The "angel" was Friedrich Engels, native of Germany, and wealthy manufacturer of Manchester, England.

Engels gave not only of his profits, but even wrote and fought for cause whose primary purpose was to end the system on which he depended for his wealth. His belief in Communism, however, far exceeded his interest in his business, and he became close collaborator with Karl Marx in the revolutionary philosophy of the time. He helped prepare the "Communist Manifesto" of 1848, edited part of Karl Marx's famous work, "Das Kapital", and wrote many original books and pamphlets on Socialism and Communism.

In 1935, on the 40th anniversary of his death, Russia issued a stamp in Engels' honor. He had lived from 1820 to 1895.

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# Quins Pool Their Interests for a Splash



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That yardstick just won't have a chance after the quins get in a bit more sunshine and exercise in their playground. While Annette hails her fun in the sand to be measured, nurse tries dutifully to keep a little busy-body out of the picture.



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They've had a glorious time frolicking about their new playground, but, just the same, the Dionne quintuplets welcomed a chance to rest. So Dr. Dafee had practically no trouble at all rounding up his healthy charges for this attractive group portrait. Maybe, too, the babies grasped at the chance to display those charming play ensembles to their public. As soon as they have viewed the birdie, though, the quins will be right back at play. Chubby Yvonne, at left, for instance, will surely be scurrying after the ball that seems to be getting away from her. And Marie, Annette, Emilie, and Cecile, left to right, are not going to be sitting there long, you can be sure. In just a few moments, they'll be splashing in that pool, or digging in their sand pit.



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In this stirring bit of action in a corner of the quintuplets' wading pool, Yvonne seems to be rending Cecile's future in that ball. But she isn't, really. It's only a Dionne version of water polo, even if it all does seem a bit mixed. Instead of using her hose, or rather mallet, to drive a goal, Yvonne appears about to make a basket, while Cecile tries to stop her with the wrong end of her "mallet." Anyway, a great time is being had by both, as they splash about in the cool water.



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It's splendid fun, splashing about their playground pool on a hot sunny day, and these quins are having the time of their lives. Fattening a farewell on her sister's back, Emilie seems about to set out on a wade across the entire pool. But Marie evidently is having her troubles. The eternal feminine in her prevents this quin from making up her mind whether she wants to wade, play ball, or dig in her sand pit. And if someone doesn't warn her right away, she'll bump her knees.



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As charming as any naid that ever emerged from a pool, is petite Yvonne, in this scene. Perhaps, like many other bathing beauties, she spends most of her time on the "beach." Or, of course, she may be setting out to see what other fun is in store for her on the playground. Anyway, she seems to have something up her sleeve (but, then, she couldn't have, in that brief wading costume).



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Yvonne changes the water, Annette rubs her "washing," and Cecile rinses—what housewives could co-operate more efficiently? Or get as much pleasure out of their work as do the quins in the pool?



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Maybe the pails and the pool water weren't meant for just this, but Emilie, left, and Yvonne, after all, are feminine. And they're probably humming. "This is the way we wash our clothes . . ."



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Some water to wade in, pails of sand, and spades—that's the Dionne recipe for hot-weather fun. At left, Emilie apparently is trying to bail out the pool into her pail while Marie, next to her, mixes a batter of sand and water for a mud pie. Cecile looks on as Nurse Leroux teaches Yvonne the proper spade technic, while Annette at right, waits for a chance to capture nurse's attention.

## Shine Away, Sun; Dionne Water Babies Will Soon Be in the Swim



Let that old sun beat down on them; the Dionne quintuplets don't care—not at this moment, anyway. For this is the most glorious part of the day for them, as they set out for the little wading pool in their playground adjoining the nursery. Clutching her sandpail in the pudgy hand held by Nurse Noel, Marie can't wait to start excavating in her sand pit. Annette, at left, is impatient, too. Those huge rubber balls seem quite a burden for Emilie and Cecile, but, oh, what fun they're going to have with them. Meanwhile, Dr. Dafee looks to see if Nurse Leroux, leading Yvonne, has forgotten anything.



# Campaign Duel Is Farley, Hamilton

Landon, Weak on Stump, Is Able Director of Campaigns, However

By BYRON PRICE  
Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington

Every campaign development emphasizes more clearly the great importance of the roles which are to be played in 1936 politics by Democratic Chairman James A. Farley and Republican Chairman John D. M. Hamilton.

These two roles are as different as the two men to whom they have been assigned. Yet each in its own way carries responsibilities which ordinarily do not attach to party chairmanship, and which may easily be tremendous factors in the result of the election.

Always, a presidential campaign has two parts. One is the public part—the "front," the speech-making and the ballyhoo, and the delineation of party policy. The other is the submerged part—the business of organization down in the wards and precincts, the collection of campaign funds and their expenditure, the scrubbing and instruction of party workers.

Very often in the past the presidential nominee has provided the "front," determining policies and taking the cheers and the publicity, while the national chairman has done the real work of practical organization. Sometimes the nominee has taken care of both duties, and the chairman has been a mere figurehead. Neither of these rules seems to apply fully this year.

Roosevelt Takes Lead

On the Democratic side, it is quite plain that many party workers will look to President Roosevelt not only to take the lead in actual campaigning, but to indicate in all important matters what the practical tactics of the campaign are to be.

It would be too sweeping a statement, however, to say that Mr. Roosevelt will be looked to as his own campaign manager. Such a statement would overlook the great responsibility he places on Farley for carrying into effect the detail of party work in specific situations.

In no sense is Farley regarded as a figurehead by those who know him and have seen him in action. He relies on his chief for the selection of objectives; but once the goal is pointed out, he uses his own methods to attain the desired end. And in this the President has given him wide latitude.

Nor is there any doubt that in the realm of political detail, Farley has established a formidable reputation among politicians. He results of his foresight and his intensive private effort were apparent at the Philadelphia convention when such powerful factors as the Tammany organization in New York and the Hague organization in New Jersey, which had opposed the original Roosevelt nomination bitterly, voted solidly for the renomination.

Many think important states may swing in November on Farley's ability to keep these and similar big-city machines completely in line for the ticket.

Landon Best As Organizer

Among the Republicans the situation is quite different. It appears that instead of figuring chiefly as a "front" for the campaign, Governor Landon will take a decisive part in the intensive work of party organization; while Chairman Hamilton, instead of devoting all of his attention to organization, probably will make more speeches than the nominee.

For Landon is not regarded even by his warmest friends as the sort of candidate who displays his best qualities on the stump. On the contrary, his political reputation in Kansas was established by his ability at party organization and unified organization, first as the Republican state chairman, later as governor.

Conversely, Hamilton is recognized as a vigorous campaigner, and his inexperience as an organizer led to much private objection from some of the old-line leaders when he first was mentioned for the chairmanship. That he will be an important part of the "front" of the Republican campaign is generally conceded, whatever part he may play otherwise.

By and large, it is difficult to recall a year when such heavy responsibilities rested on the two party chairmen. Or when the two chairmen, each in his own way, went more vigorously to work to discharge those responsibilities.

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# Australian Visits Hope Soil Project

E. C. Clayton Distinguished Guest of Conservation Office Here

E. C. Clayton, in charge of Experiment Station System of Australia, was an interested visitor on the Soil Conservation project at Hope during the past week. Mr. Clayton made a tour of the project studying plans and methods employed by the Soil Conservation Service in the development of the area.

Mr. Clayton expressed his belief in the program, saying that it was practical from the standpoint of the farmer and he was impressed by the effectiveness of the work in land utilization. He was particularly interested in the use of vegetation, especially Bermuda grass in proper locations as a means of control of soil erosion.

On visiting the J. L. Godbar and John L. Wilson farms, Mr. Clayton was interested in the use of Bermuda grass in outlet channels and sodded waterways, stating that it was much more practical and economical to use vegetation than permanent structures.

Among other prominent visitors of the area during the week were: Howard Matson, Regional Engineer, Fort Worth, Texas; Henry M. Pevehouse, Assistant Soil Conservationist, Washington, D. C.; W. H. Dupuy, Assistant State Coordinator of Texas; and U. S. Allison, Project Engineer, Lockhart, Texas.

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Union township, Judges, Boon Gilispie, Geo. Byrd, Albert Barlow, alternates, J. C. McKelvey, Homer Burdick, Imon Wilson, sheriff, Anthony, Henry, clerks, Jno. A. Henry, Lee Plyler, alternates, Carl Greer, Rural McKelvey.

# Dr. R. M. Wilson

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with our train from Korea; 175 athletes and we got acquainted with many of them. Saw the Olympic grounds and some of the early games and practice. Seat in one bowl for 110,000. Saw a good many signs of preparation for the next conflict in war.

Holland a most interesting land: a checkerboard of canals. Canals for fences and such grass, pastures and cattle. The people are prosperous, busy, quiet and steady. Smartest people in the world, as they kept out of the war. More people there to the square inch than any country. In one section or province 3 million people and 4 million bicycles. Always two highways, one for auto and one for wheel.

We were delighted with England and London, for here we could let our arms rest and talk with our mouths. But once in a while a cockney would hand out a mouthful of dutch or something strange and impossible. We took a bus up to Edinburgh and such a wonderful trip. The striking things were: First, a flower garden 400 miles long; second, the wonderful green pastures with cattle as fat as butterballs. Then the beautiful herges, great estates. The farm plots or pastures were plots of 8, 10 to 20 acres.

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can learn a great lesson here from England in these small plots. No dust and the trees mean moisture. Edinburgh simply clapped the climax. The castle of Edinburgh towers upon a rock fortress 270 feet above the streets and such a wonderful sight. Here we visited St. Giles, the Castle, John Knox's home, and many things of interest.

Scheduled to reach New York August 2, and then shoot across to my home for family reunion and am a month there. We are on a dandy boat, though in a storm all day, and my family stayed in bed most of the day. It's over now and all are about 1,000 passengers are good company. Movies, music, good eats. Queen Mary just ahead of us. We tried to get on her but already too full.

After visit in Arkansas we will be at Mission Court, Richmond. I hope to meet many of my good old friends while home this time.

With greeting and good wishes to one and all,

Very sincerely,  
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# They Have Tried Everything But They Can't Beat Carl Bailey

**Ed McDonald Housekeeper**

As Secretary of State Ed McDonald is the official housekeeper of the statehouse. It seems timely to examine his housekeeping record now that he is applying for promotion to head of the house.

Frankly, it doesn't look so good, and there is evidence that it requires a rich and generous employer to be able to afford domestic services of Extravagant Ed.

**Soap**

There is the little matter of soap. Every housekeeper knows you must have soap to keep a place tidy; and the statehouse, which gets mighty dirty at times, no doubt requires more scrubbing than the average edifice, especially in election years.

But, Housekeeper Ed must have expected to break the spring housecleaning record this year, for his bill for soap for nine months was \$13,000. Now, that's a lot of soap. If you don't believe it, ask the Little Woman what she would do with \$13,000 worth of soap. Start a laundry, she'll probably tell you. Or, more likely, five laundries.

Well, when Ed decided to clean up, he bought enough soap to red up the place for some time to come. It seems logical that his title could be changed from Secretary of State to Secretary of Soap.

**Roof**

Repairs are often quite an item in the household budget. Secretary of Soap McDonald cooked a weather eye at the statehouse roof and found it unworthy. So he went shopping for a new roof. He got the roof, all right, but it seems he forgot to get his change. Or he drove a poor bargain. Anyway, it developed later that Housekeeper Ed had paid for enough roofing to cover the capitals of Arkansas, Tennessee, Missouri, Mississippi, and Oklahoma, but he got only enough for one. And it was only middling in quality.

**Plumbing**

Poor Ed had a little better luck when the plumbing got out of order in the statehouse. He hired a plumber to do the job for \$11,000, but some of the neighbors trooped in to his rescue and pointed out that he was getting stung, or something. Said they'd do it themselves for a whole lot less. In fact, Housekeeper McDonald got the job done—by the same plumber—for \$4,000.

**Bookkeeping**

An efficient housekeeper has to keep books, but Easygoing Ed has always been a trifle careless about his bookkeeping. He got so far behind with totting up his figures while he was sheriff and collector of Creek County that it took him months and years to straighten them out after he left there.

**No Soap**

There is reason to doubt that Ed could be depended upon to function efficiently as head man of the household. As state housekeeper he has definitely been an unwise manager, to say the least.

At any rate, his successor in the Secretary of State's office should not find it necessary to buy soap for a couple of terms. Unless, of course, that roof starts leaking again and melts the supply on hand.

**Futile Futrell and His Henchmen have tried every shady and scurrilous device they could think of to stop the march of Carl Bailey to certain victory.**

Unable to gain any ground by these shady tactics, Futrell and his cohorts, Cook and McDonald, finally resorted to misrepresentation in a sordid attempt to tear down Carl Bailey. Without a single, solitary fact to back up the statement, they started the tale that Dwight Blackwood is in this race disguised as Carl Bailey.

Carl Bailey brands this as a deliberate falsehood. He charges that they were not merely misinformed about this. Carl Bailey says emphatically that they made up the falsehood with malicious intent to hurt him, and he challenges Futrell-Cook-McDonald to produce any proof whatever of any combination, or alignment between Carl Bailey and Dwight Blackwood.

He feels the people join him in demanding this proof—or an admission from the perpetrators that it is an infamous falsehood.

Moreover, dirty and slanderous stories are being whispered about Carl Bailey's private life and personal character. That's as low as anybody could go in an effort to defeat a candidate whose records has made it impossible to attack him fairly and openly.

These sordid tactics have failed miserably, because Carl Bailey's strength lie in the knowledge of the people that he, and he alone, has:

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**Carl Bailey will speak to the voters of Hope on the Oglesby school grounds at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon, August 7.**

**R. A. Cook, Back Door Politician**

(Excerpt from front page editorial in Monroe County Citizen, July 23.)

Our last visit to Little Rock convinced us that the flattering things R. A. Cook says about himself aren't corroborated by facts. We asked a few questions of the court house and here's what we learned in brief:

Cook, above all else, is a politician—the back-door type. He was associated with the late J. A. Comer, black and tan Republican, in the promotion and profitable management of the Ku Klux Klan, which for several years had a strangle hold on Pulaski County's government.

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